

The Herald and News

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Coveralls?

By BILL JENKINS

Scanning the pages of one of the flossier slick paper magazines the other day I came across an advertisement for what was described as "one piece loungers" for men.

These were, judging from the picture, a fancied up version of what most of us are in the habit of calling coveralls. All done up in pinwale corduroy and washable something-or-other and in a range of colors.

They cost more than the coveralls one buys at the usual local mercantile.

But the design is the same. Perhaps they will become a fashion among men. Retaliation for the sack dress in women's wear.

But retaliation with a purpose. I can see the sense of a set of coveralls for everyday wear. Lots of pockets. Lots of room. No press to worry about. No tie to wear with 'em. No buttons to lose, since they come fully equipped with zippers.

If one wished to be practical he could procure, I am sure, several versions of military surplus coveralls that have pockets all over, even on the knees and elbows. Plenty of room for all the paraphernalia even a pipe smoker needs to carry.

Of course, whether or not they will ever become popular or not depends on a lot of things. The last man to push them was Winston Churchill during the war years when he wore what he described, I believe, as a victory suit.

This was a set of coveralls.

If they do become the vogue I shall go along. Gladly.

Maybe even with a bright red pair (home-dyed from an old suit I have been using for painting) just to show my regard.

After last Thursday night's little weather tempest it might be well to point out a few official figures concerning winds. The zephyr that struck Klamath was sprightly but far from being the cyclone or hurricane or tornado that some would believe.

Here are the figures, taken from the 1958 World Almanac, on wind velocities and terminology:

Calm weather is less than one mile per hour of wind force. Light air has up to three miles per hour velocity. A light breeze four to seven, a gentle breeze eight to 12 miles per hour, a moderate breeze 13 to 18, a fresh breeze 19 to 24, and a strong breeze will have a wind pushing along between 25 and 31 miles per hour.

A moderate gale travels at a speed of 32 to 38 miles per hour, a fresh gale 39 to 46, a strong gale 47 to 54, a whole gale at 55 to 63, a storm at 64 to 72 and a hurricane is rated as anything above 72 miles per hour.

A cyclone is a system of winds circulating about a center of low barometric pressure. A tornado is a violent rotary storm of small diameter and a hurricane is a tropical cyclone with winds sometimes in excess of 100 miles per hour.

The highest listing in the almanac for a wind was a gentle little breeze of 231 miles per hour recorded at Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

That would be quite a wind in any man's language.

The barometer was going up at the time Thursday's storm hit.

Delinquency

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

What causes juvenile delinquency?

It's a big question, and the answers are almost too numerous to mention.

But, somehow, when this time of the year rolls around and one sees the many promising young men and women graduating from our high schools and colleges, his faith in the ability of the younger generation can't help but receive a needed boost.

The word juvenile today has acquired some unpleasant connotations. Almost all young people not only don't like the term "juvenile" but resent being called a juvenile.

I'm neither a practicing psychologist nor an amateur one, but as I was mulling over the problem of juvenile delinquency as we adults call it, the thought kept coming back that somewhere down the line we adults have missed the boat also.

Certainly there are the many standard reasons for delinquency such as broken homes, drink and others, but there are also some other points in the picture which are very seldom pointed out.

In the first place, for every youngster termed a juvenile delinquent, there are nine or 10 perfectly normal, well-adjusted young men and women who are not only

credits to their family, but are distinct assets to their community as well.

This is one of the most important points which many of us have completely overlooked.

All too often, adults are willing to label all juveniles as automatic delinquents.

The end result is that the adults are too inclined to lose confidence in the ability of youngsters, and the youngsters in turn often times lose confidence in themselves and succumb to the too many temptations which are always handy.

The answer? Well, common sense dictates that the problem is one requiring the cooperation of both sides. The adults should take a little more time to investigate the wonderful accomplishments that young people have made, and tend more toward thinking of the delinquent as strictly the exception rather than the rule.

And on the other side, the teenagers will have to prove themselves more capable of handling the challenge by policing their own ranks of the extreme screwballs and the rebellious delinquents.

A combined effort by both sides should renew the confidence of the adults in the youth today, and renew the faith of the youngsters in himself and his associates.

Although it seems trite, it's so true . . . the teen-ager of today is the executive and the homemaker of tomorrow.

Stale Bread

By BERNARD BRENNER
(United Press)

For more years than we'd like to think about, everybody has known that if you leave a loaf of bread lying around too long it will go stale.

For a longtime, that was one of those things we just had to live with, like getting older as the years go by.

The day may be coming, though, when science will solve the problem of stale bread.

The agriculture department is studying the problem now, in cooperation with the American Institute of Baking. And scientists working on the project say they've found out why bread goes stale.

It's the starch. As the bread gets older, the starch loses moisture to other components of the bread . . . the starch crystallizes . . . and the bread turns stale and hard.

This runs up the price of the bread you buy. Retail stores return about five per cent of their bread to bakeries because of staling . . . and that has to be taken into account in pricing fresh bread.

The scientists working on this problem say their studies open up two possible methods of stopping the process of staling.

One is to prevent some of the starch from crystallizing. Nobody has figured out how to do that yet.

The second possible method . . . to bake something into the bread that will break up starch crystals as they form. An agriculture department report indicates this approach looks more promising.

In one experiment, breads were baked using a substance called "bacterial amylose." The amylose apparently causes starch to break down into smaller particles, keeping the bread softer as it ages . . . slowing down the staling process.

The research teams do not claim they've found the final answer. But they're still working on the project . . . and still hoping.

When and if they find the answer, they'll have to solve another problem.

With no stale bread, what are

we going to use for stuffing turkeys, and what are we going to feed the birds?

Pierre Pflimlin

By WEBB TROTT
(United Press)

Pierre Pflimlin is a 51-year-old Frenchman from Alsace who has carried the tag "often a bridesmaid, never a bride." But that's all behind him now. He finally made it.

And Pflimlin is beginning to look like a real winner in one of the most topsy-turvy political arenas in the world. But nobody is sure he won't be the lower by tomorrow . . . or sooner. Changes come swiftly in France.

The tall, spare French politician realized a long-held ambition when he became premier of France . . . the 27th since the liberation of the republic. Pflimlin has held a cabinet post in 16 of the postwar French governments before he won the top spot. And it took a budding civil war to catapult him into power.

The crisis in Algeria toppled the government of Felix Gaillard and the same thing could happen to Pflimlin. But the big threat to middle-of-the-roader Pflimlin is an enigmatic French hero named Gen. Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle has said things are not right in the government and he's ready to take over . . . under the proper conditions.

But Pflimlin is fighting to block De Gaulle. And so far, at least, he's had a good measure of success.

Pflimlin's position has been strengthened by victories in the French National Assembly. For now, anyway, parliament is with him.

The premier is known as a liberal thinker on Algeria, where Moslem nationalists have been fighting for independence for four years. The balking Pflimlin is expected to order a stepped up drive against the rebels.

The new premier, who tried twice before and failed to form a cabinet, is a soft-spoken lawyer turned politician. He is head of the Catholic-led popular Republican party, the fourth strongest in France.

Pflimlin is the first member of his party to hold the premiership in eight years. The last was premier Bidault, whose government fell in 1950.

In previous attempts to form a government, Pflimlin has failed to get enough support from other parties. But on the current crisis, he has had plenty of support.

Pierre Pflimlin is a double-chinned, silver-haired man with a generally pleasant face. He was born in Northern France of Alsatian parents and has lived in Alsace for many years. He is a deputy from Strasbourg, the principal city of Alsace.

For Pflimlin, becoming premier was final success in a long fight for the top. And some political observers say he may bring off the stability France has needed in government for a long time now.

Better Times
By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—First glimpses of recovery are reported this week in a number of industries. Even with all the caution due such scattered and inconclusive signs, they are heartening — especially since most of the statistics still are on the gloomy side.

Better times — or at least an end to the long decline — are sighted by executives in the steel, copper, electronics, building material, synthetic textile and even the railroad industries.

By UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO — Former President Truman, upon receiving a solid gold card after being made honorary precinct captain in the Chicago and Cook County Democratic organization.

"It's a wonderful thing when Democrats can afford to give a retired farmer from Missouri a gold card."

WASHINGTON — Assistant Army Secretary Dewey Short, discussing recovery of the nose cone of an Army Jupiter rocket last Sunday.

"That last firing was more significant than all your Sputniks and all your Explorers put together."

LINCOLN, Neb. — Mass killer Charles Starkweather, after a jury of eight women and four men had found him guilty:

"I committed some of these crimes and if I want to make my atonement to God and be electrocuted, that's my business."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Roy Weir (D-Minn.), one of six Minnesota congressmen being checked by the government to see if they're okay to represent Washington in their home states, commenting on the check-up:

"Assured! I assure you we've been working like a police state since day you'd want a liberty look to come to Washington."

BRYAN, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, after he is charged on the mother of a 13-year-old boy for giving the child from falling through the door of a plane:

"I felt all right until I thought about it afterward. Then I went for a beer."

THE BULLS WON YET LOST

Buffalo Bull Won Yet Lost

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Buffalo Bull Won Yet Lost

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HICKUP WOULDN'T EVEN LET HIS GIRL FRIEND TEACH HIM TO MAMBO—HE WAS SO-O-O SELF-CONSCIOUS...

AW! I'D LOOK SILLY—IF ANYBODY SAW ME DOING LIKE THAT THEY'D THINK I WUZ NUTZ!!

SHANK ANO HA T TIP FOR HARRY I. SHAPEEKO, 1012 E. MADISON, SEATTLE 2, WASH.

5-24

BUT AT A PINBALL MACHINE HE OUT-GYRATES NIJINSKY AND DOESN'T CARE WHO SEES HIM...

DING! DING!

5-24

5-24



CUB SCOUT PACK 18, of Fairhaven School, planted some 250 trees at Spencer Creek Burn, on an April outing. C. O. Bursting and George Kovich supervised the Cub's work.

Faith Explained To Crowd By Billy Graham's Sermon

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Billy Graham told an audience of 17,500 Friday night what faith is.

"It means taking God at his word," Graham said.

"It pleases God more than anything else and was the thing above all others which Christ recognized in man."

Graham said the "whole of Christian life depends on faith."

"We are saved by faith," he said. "It goes hand in hand with repentance."

During the meeting, Graham took the unusual step of making a personal appeal for funds. He said he was doing so at the request of the local crusade committee.

He said crusade collections are lagging behind the \$400,000 goal for the six-week run. Friday night's crowd brought the total attendance so far to 385,900.

Since collections have been averaging about 35 cents a person, it appeared that only about \$135,000 has been received to date.

Graham also spoke Friday to 7,000 students and faculty members at the University of California in Berkeley.

Graham said he was surprised at the turnout.

"It is at the universities that I meet most of my opposition," he said. "Usually only the psychology and speech students show up."

His subject was the place of Christianity in the current world crisis.

"Is there a way out?" he asked. "Yes there is—Christianity."

"If you strike your match and turn to God, a tiny flicker will arise and others will follow, creating an atmosphere in which the problems of the world will be solved."

He received thunderous applause when he finished speaking.

Ground Observer Corps

TEEN-AGE PROGRAM

CHILQUIN — The young people's Ground Observer Corps under the direction of Mrs. George Lippincott is engaged in a full program of activities for the more than 40 members who are enrolled in two divisions. First organized in March, the group began a three-fold plan: To learn to observe airplanes, to help the area ambulance fund, and to raise money for uniforms and equipment.

Thus far the group has given the ambulance fund \$50 from an April banquet. They also put on a mothers' banquet and a dance honoring mothers in May; have had one food sale and a bottle collection drive; have begun drilling for

a marching unit; had one swimming party; and attended the Air Show in Klamath Falls last week. Many of them have also attended GOC events in Klamath Falls.

The banquet for mothers also included Mrs. Bill Wampler, who does mimeographing for the group and Mrs. Elmer Heglund, who has a son in the Air Force, as honored guests. The turkey dinner was given in the basement of Mr. Carmel Church with lavish decorations in the patriotic red, white and blue.

Lt. Col Raymond Thornton, commander of Kingsley Field, was guest speaker and group officers also gave short talks. Entertainment was given by Linda Jimenez and Cynthia Martinez, accordion, and Judy Adams, piano. Special birthday cakes were given to each person who has a birthday in May.

Officers are Judy Adams, junior supervisor; Robert Hutton, chief observer; Jack Hogarth, assistant chief observer; Linda Jimenez, chaplain; Vance Baldwin, Pat Burney, Cynthia Martinez and Ricky Starkey, color guard.

Plans for the summer months have been formulated. The group will have a little league ball team for boys 11-12, a big league team for boys 13 and over, a girls softball team, and will appear in marching units.

They have scheduled a banquet for fathers in early June with a dance in their honor later in the month. On June 29 they will have a food booth at the Chilquín Invitational Archery Meet and a small news bulletin is being planned.

Chief of all the summer plans are centered around a picnic, lake, picnic and camp area, use of which has been given to the group for the next few months. The GOC will build windbreaks, a dock, raft and rest rooms, as well as rake and clean the entire area. Furniture and lumber have been donated so far by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markwardt and Mr. and Mrs. James Chipman. Last Sunday was the first day spent at the site by any of the members.

Mrs. Joseph Adams and Mrs. Fred Markwardt are assistant supervisors.

THE DALLAS (AP)—Officials Friday decided the weather was about too hot for school.

Superintendent Dave Bates said that for the final two weeks of the semester, grade and high school students here will attend classes only in the mornings.

With temperatures in the 90s, he said, it was much too hot to hold afternoon classes in the non-air conditioned buildings.

NO ROOM FOR ART
DURHAM, England (UP)—Caleb Henderson, 47, was fined 30 pounds (\$84) for bootlegging Wednesday despite his lawyer's plea that he had "nearly succeeded in making perfect whisky" and that his still was "a fine piece of workmanship."

ORVILLE REICHENBERG
REALTOR - 627 Pine
PH. 2-2515 - Evenings 4-3841
Ruth Robertson 4-6539
John Aldridge 2-3352

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

With his face in his hands, Mr. A. asked between sobs, "Is life worth living?" Pausing, the large frame of his body shaking, he continued, "I can't take it any longer. I can't . . . I can't."

In detail he told his pastor how life had tumbled: financial trouble, domestic unhappiness, going from one job to another; and now he was thinking of taking his life.

Was Mr. A. responsible for the burdens which life had placed on him? Not to hear him tell it. Always he had been the unhappy, helpless victim. Self-pity had taken hold and led him into almost total surrender to wretched despair.

With a big question mark he asked, "Is life worth living?"

Several visits to Mr. A.'s home gave the pastor another view of his situation. For years strong drink and bad temper had been his constant companions. He would not admit that anger and drunkenness were responsible for his ruin.

In contrast to the sinful and complaining Mr. A. was Mr. B. of the same town. Fifty years old and unemployed, he was in great distress. He had lost a leg, and a year later was again in a hospital waiting.

Let us return to the question with which we began, "Is life worth living?" The Christian finds the answer in Christ. His grace is sufficient. He will always be our victory. "All things work together for good to them that love God" (Romans 8:28).

Are you in spiritual trouble? Why not let a Baptist pastor help you find the way out?

Attend one of these Churches:

CALVARY BAPTIST, East Main and Garden
FIRST BAPTIST, North 8th and Washington
STEWART-LENNOX BAPTIST, Emerald & Douglas
DORRIS FIRST BAPTIST, Dorris, California
TULELAKE FIRST BAPTIST, Tulelake, California

New Machine Plays Chess

NEW YORK (AP)—Now chess fans can live alone and like it. All they have to do is get a newly devised electronic brain, which can put up a fairly good game.

The computer was taught to play by four expert chess players, employees of the International Business Machine Corp.

Alex Bernstein, who helped set up the machine, can beat it every time. He knows that the machine can see only two moves ahead. If your brain can see three moves ahead, you're in.

The computer takes about eight minutes a move, and prints its move on a piece of paper which it arranges like a chess board. Playing against it isn't like solitaire—you can't cheat. At any attempt at chicanery, out comes a slip: "Please check last move."

It's also a good loser. When the jig is up, it comes out with: "Thank you for an interesting game."

Realty Ramblings

by Orville Reichenberg

When the occasion arises for you to sell a piece of property there are many considerations and decisions to be made, no small one of which is the selection of a REALTOR, for, today most everyone has come to realize that, as amateurs, they cannot hope to handle such a transaction as well as a professional.

Remembering that your first objective is to sell the house as quickly as possible, you look for a REALTOR who has a good knowledge of the market; and, a good knowledge of who is shopping, what they want, and how much they want to pay.

Time is important to you, but, it shouldn't be bought at a great sacrifice in price. Probably there is someone who has been looking for just such a house as yours. The process of "beating the bushes" to find that someone is a slow and expensive one. So, you want a REALTOR who can produce, with a minimum of delay, a potential buyer whose "demands" fit the "supply" that you are offering.

Sometimes the REALTOR will not have the ready buyer for your property, so, you should assure yourself that your REALTOR will list your house with his fellow-REALTORS to produce this ready buyer, rather than hold your listing in his office to avoid sharing the fee.

We can produce the buyer for your house just as we have produced buyers for other satisfied clients. We want you to make us prove it. So list your house with us—We'll sell it.

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